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GRAMMAR VERSIFED. 1 Three little words you often see acm 1] Are articles -a, an and the. 2 A Noun's the name of anything,

As school, or garden, hoop, or swing 3 Adjectives tell the kind of noun; As great, small, pretty, white or brow 4 Instead of Nouns the Pronouns stand-Her bat, his face, your arm, my hand

5. Verbs tell of something being dono-To read, write, count, sing, jump or run 6 How things are done the Adverba tell; Ac slowly, quickly, ill or well.

Conjunctions join the words together As, men and wemen, wind or weather 8 The Prepositions stund before A Noun; as in or through, a door. 9 The Interjection shows surprise;

Am Oh! how pretty, ah! how wine! The whole pre called Nine parts of Speed Which Reading, Writing, Speaking, teach

Original Nouvellette

The Bride of an hour. By the enther of the "Young Colonel," "Lilly Dale," "Refugees," ect.

CHAPTER IX.

opposite directions—the one stationed it-self at the front door of the hall, at the The night preceding this tragedy, we and always armed. Two of the men then the morning, heard the Count telling some was heard the simultaneous cry of-"Mr. on his companion in iniquity. Hodges!" So sudden was the surprise, But the loss of fortune, character and mine." intruder, said with a gracious amile:

affecting not to see it, replied:

truth flashing upon him as quick as light- the Count to be. sucre reached him

is the parlor door, the conviction flashed that she would receive it in time to avert countenance, as the suspicion arose that as he retreated, a sigh of anguish escaped that question; and not knowing me, it may or destitute of character as to be under

The Clarksville Chronicle. the turmoil which succeeded, quietly took ly, however, she did not visit the bower secretly resolved not to leave her alone but, ever forgetful of self, when he could no sorrow can reach it in which I do not and whatever pretexts he may set up

and his own guilty agency in her happless his arms, and pressed his lips to her mar- you not satisfied?" fate, trickled down his furrowed cheeks. ble brow. In silence they seated them- "Yes, my poor child, I am satisfied on Mr. Orme, with genuino gratitude,

people become into characters that have ped a little coffee. been fully laid bare. Almost every one in in the manner, or conduct of the fictitious taken by surprise-they expected some such development, and wendered that he high seas." should have deceived so many. And yet there was scarcely a young man in the with the fair sex; and searcely a young the history of his crimes; and his own my dress." lady who had not tried to win his favor.

But their remarks were brought to a close by the arrival of the hearse, and ling bottles. Fanny was soon recovered a lesson, that evening; he, the folly of high." character was transpiring without. Two loved-denying him even the privilege of parties might have been seen cautiously an explanation. Both father and daughter apprenehing the house of Mr. Orme, from head erred, and both were paying the

same time the other took a stand at the left George Durand in drunken sleep, at door leading into the back yard. When the Count's room, when the latter went to this arrangement had been perfected, in the rescue of Fanny Orme, who, under the the utmost silence, these parties were cau- impulse of gratitude, gave her hand as the tioned to keep the strictest guard, as they price of deliverance. Durand slept soundentered the hall, and walked towards the one, in confidence, of his intended mar- suggestions of vapity, I bestowed my hand out of view, unless his appearage should parlor door, one in advance of the other; riage in the evening. Stapid, as he was, without my heart, and my punishment, be authorized by circumstances. The disand so much had the inmates been occu- Durand knew now that he had been overpied, that these movements had been reached by his protended friend, and yet,

that, for some time, all remained motion- his cousin's hand, made him thoroughly "My pride seconded your wishes, sir; the truth of a report which so nearly con- hearts of the mourners within the walls of forgery must be detected, it is not likely He was thirty-two when Braddock met his loss. The Count experienced a severe desperate, and he, at last, resolved to quit but my inclinations were far from being cerns me. But the mansion. But the mansion. But the mansion. nervous shock, but was the first to recover the country; but before doing so, would in accordance with your views, or my own now, from your pale and haggard counter brightly, after a season of darkness, and "You are mistaken, Mr. Winters .- with several of his neighbors, set forth to. from the surprise, and advancing to the address to Fanny an accurate statement of act. But these reminisences are as un-nance, how much you have suffered, I would Mr. Orme, whose disposition was hopeful George is dissipated, but he could not join the head-strong and ill-fated comall he and the Count had done to ruin profitable as unplesant, and I ask, as a favor, not have been so selfish as to obtrude my and sanguine, attempted to encourage his have done this I can not believe it, and "Why, Mr. Hodges, this is a pleasant, Winters. The abduction of Hodges; the that the subject may never be alluded to troubles upon you," but unexpected meeting!" At the same letter to her, by the Count. in the name of after to-day, And as I understand your "Offer no apology to me, Miss Bilen, night of sorrew might be followed by a give it the lie." time extending his hand. But Hodges, Winters, asking an interview, and his presence is required in the city, this morn- but rather accept my thanks for allevinting day as bright; but she only shook her Fanny, who had become somewhat commeeting her at the place appointed, and ing, I ask, as an additional favor, that you my suffering, by giving me employment so head, and then reclined upon the sofa, posed, and began to feel an interest in "If my sudden appearance, Count, give you pleasure, a much higher gratification you pleasure, a much higher gratification awaits you, in a meeting with your friend, and in a clear, consise of my name, in connection with this suggested that it might throw some light and suppress, and with ladians, with tories, and with Erst.

The waith Indians, with tories, and with Erst.

What was passing, thought of the letter ish times beyond memory, that you my supporting, by giving me employment so will see the editors of the different papers, congenial with my feelings—that of consistency ish tres with Indians, with tories, and with Erst.

What was passing, thought of the letter ish times beyond memory. He was with the opposite side of the room, and fell into she had just received; and taking it up. Gates at Camden, with Morgan at the Observation of my name, in connection with this suggested that it might throw some light and with Marion in many a hold rush into an analysis of the different papers, congenial with my feelings—that of constant of the letter ish times beyond memory. He was with the suggested that it might throw some light and with Marion in many a hold rush into a clear, consise of my name, in connection with this suggested that it might throw some light and with Marion in many a hold rush into a clear, consise of my name, in connection with the suggested that it might throw some light and with Marion in many a hold rush with my feelings—that of constant and rush in the might have a suggest of the room, and fell into some constant and rush in my state is a said of the constant and rush in my state is a said and rush in my state is a said of the room, and fell into some constant and rush in my state is a said of the room. Mr. Gilbret, whom I beg leave to present." manner, and the letter wound up with ex- affair." As Hedges concluded, Gilbert came for ward, confronting the Count, with a look ward, confronting the Count, which was a look was a that apprised him of his danger; and the not to marry so great a villain as he knew you are more calm and thoghtful than I bearing on all occasionally laughs very hearty; He attrib-

ning, he dashed between the two gentle- Having sealed this letter, he presented, to be distracted with grief." men, drawing a pistol as he did so, and at the Bank, the check, forgod by the "Strange as it may seem, sir, I never and was at my office when I received your parlor. She raised her head to look list- made good the check, and handed it back many years of his long life that the Almighty rushed to the back door, which, a glance Count, for ten thousand dollars, which was was more calm than at this moment; and note." showed him, was guarded. But he dash-cashed without hesitation; and with the I suppose it is because the severity of the "And he would not come with you! of pain, on meeting the eye of Charles to father and daughter, was about passing Another means is, extreme simplicity of come with you! of pain, on meeting the eye of Charles to father and daughter, was about passing Another means is, extreme simplicity of come with you! Winters. Mr. Orme was aroused from his out, when Fanny said: with it, knocked down another, and, without slackening his speed, ran for life. But
out slackening his speed quick as were his motions, sharp eyes were pleted his arrangements he west to Mr. and when there is nothing to hope for, all that was said, and in the full uses of his and half angry; upon him, and he had not measused many Orme's by a back way, and laid the letter and nothing worse to fear, a calm—not of joy, could wait no longer. With an exsteps from the door, when a ball, sped with on a seat in Fanny's favorite bower, know- peace, but of insensibility, succeeds, and, clamation of mingled surprise and joy, she the misfortunes of this family, you have ing this proof." fatal aim, entered the back of his head, ing it was her habit to spend an hour at this moment, I feel as much inclination sprang forward to meet him, with open come at the right time to satiate your apand life was extinct by the time his pur there, every pleasant morning. He neither to laugh as to weep, and no inclination to arms; and Winters, with true delicacy, petite for revenge," wished to see her, nor to trust the letter do either." As soon as Fanny saw Hodges standing in the hands of another; and presuming Mr. Orme looked at her, with a troubled ing the lovers in a mutual embrace. And plied, calmly, "you would not have asked you; but I am not yet so pour in spirit,

the house, where there wounds were dres- of the nerves -a benumbing of the facul- gestion-that of mental derangement. sed by a young physician who was of the ties. And it was not until near morning She read his thoughts, and, rising from reassembled in the parlor, at the request full into a troubled and unrefreshing sleep, and stooping forward, said:

"And was he guilty, father?"

is an acknowledgement of his guilt."

"Then I was the wife, and am the widow with the removal of the corpse, the wed. of a pirate. Earthly ambition ought to ding party departed, leaving the bride and be satisfied with such distinction. Poor

the parlor, one of a novel and far different the man she had long known and long it has not proven so, is a great misfortune, on the evidences of devotion which his abbut not our fault."

that I fainted. What followed, is a meri- whether they were true. ted punishment for my obdurate pride, This was the purport of the note, and though severe, is well merited."

"Had you confided that segget to me, point of destination, wholly unobserved, until the foremost of was so trammelled by his own guilt, that Fanny, your fate might have been a dif- "I am very sorry to trouble you, Mr. both relapsed into a silence, that was bro- paid upon it; and as you will probably the two gentlemen planted himself in the he dared not expose the Count, because ferent one, for there is no sacrafice I would way to visit this reliet of the expired eighthus the two gentlemen planted himself in the he dared not expose the Count, because ferent one, for there is no sacrafice I would winters," said Miss Danyers, when he can door. The company turned, with one ac- such an attempt would deeply implicate not make to secure your happines. But, tered the parlor, "and at a time, too, when friend, to inquire after Fanny's health.— not to let him bear the shame of forgery." cord, their eyes in that direction, and then himself, and might fail to faston guilt up. ignorant of your secret attachment, I your own grief is weighing heavily upon Thus passed the day; and the night that

am, at a time when you might be supposed has he returned?"

her way to her own room, from the win- that day, and his labor was in vain. But that day, although he had been summoned promote the comfort of those he prized, he fully share." dow of which she saw by the light of a having done all he thought was necessary, to the city. The fixed repose of her rejoiced at the scene he had witnessed; and "Youry likely, sir; but permit me to say poverty was my only crime—that, he never lantern the dead body of her husband.— be returned to the city, embarked on the features, the brightness of her blue eyes remembered that there was one more ser- that such a declaration comes with an ill forgives. Good morning!" Turning, with a shudder, from the spec- river, and has never been heard of since, and the tone of her votes, searcely noticed vice he could perform for the woman he grace from the enemy of my family—from tacle, she walked, candle in hand, to a Having thus disposed of two villains, who, before, he new magnified into alarming loved. So, instead of returning to his of- the man to whom we are indebted for the was a little more composed, and Funny oom on the opposite side of the house, under different ausploes, might have been symptoms. He had expected to see her, fice, he visited the various printing estab- serrow that now weighs upon us." and locking the door on the inside, was ornaments to society, let us return to their on emerging from her room, with tremble lishments, and, as a favor to himself, preing frame, and tearful eyes, almost sink - vailed upon the editors not to announce an expression of deep pain; but was so un- too closely, upon despair. Hers was a When the ladies had ceased to scream, The greater part of the night of her wed- ing under the pressure of grief; and to the unhappy marriage of Fanny Orme, nerved as to be utterly powerless to interand a messenger had been sent to the city ding, Fanny paced her room; but giving account for this anomaly, this strange an to suppress her name, in connection fere. She fixed her eyes upon the sad and might drive her into to suppress her name, in connection fere. for a vehicle to bear off the dead body, the way to no paroxysms of grief-the shock calmness, under such trying circumstances, with the event that followed. two slightly wounded policemen went into being so great as to produce a sort of topor he called to his aid the only probable sug-

It is surprising how sharp-sighted some selves at the breakfast table, and each sip- that point—you never told me an untruth. thanked him for the favor he had done him, culprit—as the persecutor of her family he made no such admission even to Fanny, And low go to your room, and try to and declared his purpose to return, so soon and prushed a heart that loved her only too though her eyes repeatedly asked what im-"Father," she asked, in a tone that sleep, for you need it, and with it will come as he had made an effort to secure the sup. well?" Before he could answer his own pression the contents of the letter had the room had seen something suspicious startled him, "of what was he accused?" strength and a calmness less rigid. I will pression of his daughter's name in any last question, Fanny sprang forward, and made upon him. "Of piracy, my child, of being the hurry to the city, and return as soon as publications that might be made of the falling on her knees before him, cried; Count, and not one, save Mr. Orme, was captain of a desperate gang that has long possible—is there any thing I can bring painful affair. Again, Mr. Jones informed "It was I, Charles,—it was I; and, on my boon committing cruel depredations on the you?" And he glanced at her dress,

ill become me, unless it were known that daughter would be spared the pain of sear you, know that, in crushing your heart, I friend who knew the party: "Yes, Panny! Hodges and Offbert were I assumed it as a badge of penitence for ing her name in the papers. Greatly re- also crushed my own." room who had not envied his popularity prisoners on board of his vessel, and know my own folly-I shall make no change in lieved, Mr. Orme warmly thanked Mr. The flood of tears which followed, impe-

As soon as the dead body of the pirate. her father to the solitude of the now deso. Charles was a fool to think that we would had been laid away for the night, Hodges By the application of water, and smellate looking mansion. Both had learned sink to his level, when we could rise so repaired to the office of Winters, from whom he learned, for the first time, all Count's guilt been brought to light?" will, regained sufficient com- when the one may have been acquired at dulge in such a vein of irony! Now is not lost, by his absence. He was deeply moved posure to play her proper part on the cost of honor, and the other assumed the time to think of what might have been by the recital, and vented anotherms, "not casion, and to parry, effectually, all ques- with a view to deceive; she, the danger of -the dreadful reality of the present, is loud, but deep," upon the authors of the fions as to the cause of her indisposi- trusting to appearances, and of yielding evil enough, without reflections upon the mischief. Winters partially consoled him, to the sugggestions of wounded pride, past, or anticipations of the future. What however, by informing him how cincerely posed to have been wrecked at sea. And vised defense of my character. I came with a sore on his passal appendage, and Whilst this scene had been enacting in which had made her spurn from her side, I advised, I thought was for the best; that Miss Danvers leved him, and dwelling upsence had called forth. And whilst they "I impute no fault to you, sir; you but were still conversing upon the subject, a acted consistently with your views, how note, from that lady, was handed to Winever mistaken. Not so with me; to the ters. Rumors of the transactions, of the last moment, my heart admonished me evening, and of Hodges' return, had that I was committing a great wrong, and reached her, and she was all impatience to it was under the weight of that conviction, see Winters that she might learn, at once,

> ious falsehood, well timed flattery, and the understanding that Hodges would keep tance was short, and they soon reached the

thought that your wishes coincided with you; but I hope you will pardon me in followed was one of a gloom as deep and mean to say he has run off!" consideration of my deep anxiety to learn still as that which had settled upon the

I suffer more far more than for myself."

slipped from the room, unobserved, leav-

wedding party. After this, the company that she threw herself upon the bed and the table, placed her arm around his neek, the Mayor's office, where an investigation that kept her out of the line of his vision. felt greatly relieved that she had acknow. of Mr. Orme, who was greatly agitated; from which she swoke with a start, to be "You are wrong, father! I am but a Count's death, and evidence taken of his the harsh accusation of Mr. Orme; and when quiet was restored, Hodges, who reminded, by her dress, of the scenes of wreck of my former self, but you need not telled not te was known to, and highly esteemed by, all the pust evening. A change of apparel, fear for my mind, which will never loose Orme was met by lawyer Jones, who sym- bed me of my inheritance, and threw me mark the unimpassioned look with which present, gave a succinct account of his she hastened to make, and then with a its ballance. I may never again know pathised with the old gentleman, whilst he penniless upon the world? The brother he listened to her appeal for forgiveness, abduction, and its after incidents, as they firm step desended to the dining-room what it is to be happy-my health may felt for him, some contempt for the foolish of your wife. Who attempted to crush and the suspicion-painful, even thenare already known to the reader. And where her father awaited her coming. give way, and an early death may bring vanity which caused him to seek an alli- me under a charge of murder? Your crossed her mind, that his love for her was when to his testimony, was added that of She was very pale, and there was none of me peace; but there is not the slightest ance, for his daughter, with a villainous im; nephew. Who, upon the strength of that buried forever. Gilbert, the guilt of the Count was so ap- that play of features which had added ground for the fear you entertain. Only poster. This latter feeling he did not be- charge, banished me from the home of my Her father, too, had observed his manparent to all, that there was a universal such a charm to her beauty. In other re- avoid, for the future, this painful topic, tray on this occasion; but respectfully in- orphanage? You, sir. Who, by arts the ner, and after reading the evidences of the cry, that he had met the fate he descryed. spects she was unchanged, and her father and leave me to seek consolation in my formed him, that descreed both upon his daughter Even Mr. Orme joined in the cry, whilst was the more agitated of the two, and ut- own resources, and I shall long be the stay had induced the court to dispense with his ly promised to me? Your son-in-law—the and Winters, admitted to himself that the tears of sorrow for his daughter's anguish, tered not a word when he folded her in and comfort of your declining years. Are attendance, and he was at liberty to return cold-blooded murderer of my father. latter had abundant cause to hate every

"One other question, Mr. Jones," said in this connection. Mr. Orme, "and I will detain you no lon- "It is very manly in you, sir," said Mr.

you not a little. His rooms were strictly to heap reproaches upon Fanny."

and a broken vow. I had pledged undy- upon consultation, both the gentlemen proofs thus accumulated of the grievous come to ask you if this check is genuine?" had to deal with a man of desperat courage, ly through the night, and on awaking in ling love to another; but lured by ingen-concluded to obey the summons, with the wrong she had done to the man whose love she had prized as highly as life itself, and to whom she had given her young heart, in ters No, sir," he said, it is not gen, respondent of the Cassville (Ga) Standard, the fulness of pride and confidence.

Father and daughter new believed they

Just then Fanny's maid handed her the on the subject. She read it with a varying and with Marion in many a bold rush into ter the resolution to read it, when she to read it; and whilst he did so, she wept utes his long life, first of all, to an unwaver-"Mr. Hodges? Yes, he has returned, heard the maid invite some one into the bitterly. In the meantime, Mr. Orme ing trust in the geodgess of Divine Provilessly at the door; but fell back, with a cry to Winters, who received it, and bowing was ever present to protect and sustain him?

upon her that she was the victim of a villain. She did not faint again, but during of bringing it to her notice. Unfortunateourser of mental decangement; and he misfortunes of this house, favor. Your father has known me long, had have been attached, a sign of mental decangement; and he misfortunes of this house, favor. Your father has known me long, had have been attached, a sign of mental decangement; and her impending fate, he adopted this mode such a state of feeling might be the prehim, on contrasting their renewed happibe idle in me to say that, so far from trilain. She did not faint again, but during of bringing it to her notice. Unfortunateourser of mental decangement; and he misfortunes of this house, favor. Your father has known me long. The did not faint again, but during of bringing it to her notice. The mental decangement is a second of the mental decangement; and her mental decangement is a second decangement in the mental

care-worn face of Winters, with a look that satisfied that such was the case, she was When Mr. Orme reached the city, implored him to be forbearing; but he saw ever ready to make amends. The comthough very early in the morning, he found it not, having studiously, since his first piete vindication of Winters, had left her a dense throng assembled in, and around, glance, kept his looks bent in a direction no excuse for continued injustice, and she was about to he made of the manner of the More in sorrow than in anger, he replied to ledged her error and asked pardon for the

Who broke, with me, her plighted faith; one of the parties arrayed against him spurned me from her side, as a branded But, with an obstinacy not usual with him

him that such a step had already been ta- knees, I ask your forgivness for my cruel "No!" she replied. "Morning would ken, and he might rest assured that his injustice. And if it will be a comfort to

Jones for a kindness he had no right to ex- ded her utterance, and Charles raising her enormous handle to his countenance, in conduct, in attempting to escape, last night. She then left the room as calmly as she peet at his hands; but was told, in reply, up from a posture assumed in weakness as the shape of a huge nose, in fact, it is rethat his thanks were due to another; though much as humility, led her back to the sofe, who that other was, Mr. Jones declined to begging her pardon, as he did so, for having so thoughtlessly mentioned her name, the church to which the Dencot balongs,

side, and drawing her head down upon his and uncontrollable desire to laugh. The from her fainting fit, and, by the exertion trusting, for happiness, to wealth and title, "For Heaven's sake, Fanny, don't in- that his friend had suffered, and probably "Yes, sir; and proof that will surprise shoulder; "to come, at this particular time,

found, known to have belonged to parties, and beg pardon of you both; but your own witnessed. The secret, however, leaken who lived in this city, and who were sup- cruel injustice wrung from me the ill-ail out. He had been afflicted for a day or two among the arricles found, was the watch of here, sir, against my will, and solely upon had placed a small piece of sticking placetor the father of Charles Winters, and the buisness of yours-little dreaming, and over it. During the morning of the day! identical notes of Durand Sr., for the property held by your nephew."

Mr. Orme uttered an exclamation of surprise—then bowing to Mr. Jones, returned to his home, burdened with many painful to home, burdened wi thoughts, and bearing upon his face a few not be recalled. But let me dispatch my manufacturers of spool cotten pasts on the additional wrinkles. To Fanny he relabusiness, and I promise never to offend end of every spool, and which read: ted the conversation with Mr. Jones, and again by my presence within doors once "Warranted to hold out 200 yards." Such her sorrow were a deeper shade, as the closed against me. As Bank attorney, I a sign on such a nose was enough to upset

"Mr. Orme looked at the check, forged by D'Orville, at the signature and at Winuine," as ered lim a specificance sund

had sounded the depths of misfortune, and gested Winters. "The money has been the age of one hundred and thirty four .-

"He is gone, sir; and knowing that his

daughter, by supposing that their own feel assured that he will come forward and He migrated to South Carolina nearly a

his dislike, his conscience tells him that

Mr. Orme read the letter, as soon as he fell to erving again, which woman's act same. Yet, deep as was her mental suffer-

(TO BE CONTINUED.) SOME NOSE.

The following incident we had from a

Deacon Comstock, of Hartford, Conn. is well known as being provided with an markable for its great length. On a later occasion, when taking up a collection in as he passed through the congregation searched, last night, and some jewelry was "I have done wrong, sir, very wrong, such efforts as these had he ever before He had often passed round before, but no

> THE OLDEST MAN IN AMERICA .- A corsays: There is now living in Murray county, in this State, on the waters of Holley creek, "Had you not better make it so;" sug, a Revolutionary veteran, who has attained His name is Jhon Hames, As I was on my gentleman about sixty if he knew him. "Oh" "Where is George, sir?, You don't yes, I know him," said he, "he is my grandfather!" John Hames was born in mecklenburg county, Virginia, and was a lad ten disastrous defeat on the Monopgahela. He, mander, but after several days' march were turned back by the news of his overthrows hundred years ago. He was in thirteen considerable conflicts during the war of In-dependence, and in skirmishus and rencou-

the gravity of even a puritan congrega-

of wild animals.

"Did you know me, sir," Winters re- attempt at a proper designation; "thank it has been decided to retain and anatain the